



A Word from The Chair.....

Welcome to the Spring edition of enGINE, which has a fresh new look for 2018. It's packed full of updates on the many activities G-I-N is involved in, as well as future plans.

2018 has certainly been a busy year so far, with planning well underway for our 2018 Conference in Manchester. Our annual conference is the highlight of our year, when lots of networking and meetings take place, resulting in plans for collaboration for the year ahead, I do hope many of you will be joining us in September. We have a wide range of pre-conference courses on offer as well as many esteemed plenary speakers taking part. Early bird registration closes on 20 June so there is still plenty of time to take advantage of this offer and book now!

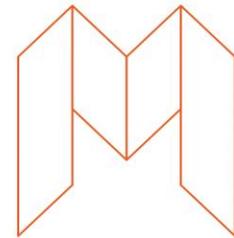
We shared the exciting news with our members in December that we are bringing the 2019 conference back to Australia. This time it will be in the fabulous city of Adelaide and will be hosted by organisational member, The Sansom Institute for Health Research, University of South Australia. I can now confirm that this conference will be a joint conference with the Joanna Briggs Institute (JBI). This is a superb opportunity for us to work with fantastic partners and extend our reach within our communities in order to present an integrated, joint programme which will appeal to both audiences.

Our network provides our members with a unique opportunity to connect with people from all over the world on emerging topics of interest to guideline development and implementation.

We are always ready to welcome new members so please do get in touch with us if you would like more information.

Duncan Service, G-I-N Chair

Manchester 2018 - Key Dates!!



Notification of Abstract Acceptance - 18 May

Early Bird Registration Closes - 20th June

Online Registration Closes - 5 September

Pre-conference Courses – 11 September

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Dear members, colleagues and friends,

This year we have had a long, cold winter in the northern hemisphere and I am sure there are many of you, like me, who are feeling particularly happy at the first signs of spring that we are seeing.

The Board recently met in the beautiful, old university town of Marburg, Germany - the home town of former Chair, Ina Kopp - for the mid-term 2-day Board meeting. Ina was a wonderful host and even organised some spring weather for us, so we could enjoy a walk around the old town in the evening.



The Board had a very productive two days, during which the budget for the year ahead was approved and several strategic discussions took place. Our priorities remain unchanged:

- **Ensure the success of our conferences, which provide the greatest opportunities for networking, collaborating and learning**
- **Focus on our membership, including outreach to potential new members**
- **Support an increase in G-I-N papers and publications**
- **Consider how we can develop and support education opportunities for our members**

You will read more about our 2019 conference later, but we also spent some important time discussing the possibilities for 2020 – we are still seeking formal expressions of interest from our organisational members to be a local host for the 2020 conference, but, the Board is committed to bringing the conference to North America. If you represent a North American organisation and are interested in learning more about the benefits to you of hosting a G-I-N conference, then please get in touch with [me](#) or one of the [Trustees](#).

Our members will receive their notification of the AGM in June – this year there are three organisational Trustees who are due to retire, so all organisations are reminded to consider nominating a potential new Trustee to join the Board. Each candidate must be nominated by two organisations, then all organisations have the opportunity to vote in the elections.

The winner of the 2018 Najoua Mlika-Cabanne award was approved, but remains a closely guarded secret, which will only be revealed at the conference in Manchester. However, you can rest assured that the winner is a worthy, early career “mover and shaker”, who has made a significant impact through their work and is a great example of someone who is truly driven to keep learning and make a genuine difference in the guideline world. For the past two years, the focus of the award has been brought back to the original intent – to recognise a “rising star” in the guidelines arena and highlight their work. We will launch a call for nominations from our organisational members for the 2019 award in September, so start considering if there is someone within your own network that you would like to see receive this award and a trip to the 2019 conference in Adelaide.

Finally, we hope that you like this new style of newsletter and we welcome your feedback, as well as input for future newsletters.

Warm regards
Elaine

A Day in the Life of Zachary Munn

Associate Professor Zachary Munn is the most recent addition to our Board of Trustees and we are delighted to have him on-board.

Zac is an advocate for evidence-based healthcare and for ensuring patients receive the best care possible based on the best available evidence. He is the director of the Transfer Science program of the Joanna Briggs Institute (JBI), which is an evidence-based healthcare research institute working towards a vision of the world in which the best available evidence is used to inform decision making at the point of care globally.

Although involved in many systematic reviews and guideline projects, perhaps the most rewarding part of his role is the chance to work hands on with clinicians and health services to facilitate the implementation of evidence into practice, particularly in low resource and LMIC settings.

“When I first heard about G-I-N, I had a somewhat distorted view of the organisation, picturing G-I-N as this powerful conglomerate of standoffish experts who provided recommendations in guideline development in a closed group fashion. However, after attending my first G-I-N event in Melbourne some years ago I was taken aback by the warm welcome I received and the collaborative and inclusive nature of all those working as a part of G-I-N.

It truly is a network open to all who are passionate about guideline development and it was fantastic to be exposed and welcomed by a group of individuals with similar interests to myself. Since then I have learnt an incredible amount from my colleagues within G-I-N and the various working groups and received much benefit both professionally and personally. Like any network, the more engaged you are the more you benefit, and I would encourage all G-I-N members to become actively engaged so you too can reap the benefits of participating in this fantastic network.

I know from personal experience how involvement with G-I-N can provide you with access to the latest information and advances in guideline development, and I would like to see all guideline developers internationally have a similar opportunity.

My vision for G-I-N would be to see an ever-expanding network of guideline developers, particularly in Australia and New Zealand and from across the Joanna Briggs Collaboration. This would allow more guideline developers to be made aware of the philosophy of G-I-N and have the ability to communicate with other organisations facing the challenges of creating methodologically robust, but still practical and implementable clinical practice guidelines, in a timely fashion. As a member of G-I-N Tech, I am interested in how software and automation may play a role in this endeavor.”



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When Zac is not busy at work he does manage to get some time to relax!

“I am lucky enough to be married with two kids, both young boys, who keep me on my toes outside of work. We enjoy playing cricket and Australian Rules Football, swimming and having barbecues with friends and family.

I am very excited to be travelling to Manchester for G-I-N 2018 to participate in another G-I-N event, but my excitement is perhaps surpassed by my anticipation for G-I-N 2019, which I am very glad to say will be taking place in my own home town in Adelaide and will be a joint conference with JBI.

I hope that during this time, Adelaide and South Australia will come alive with discussions regarding best practices in guideline development and I look forward to welcoming you all in 2019 for what should be a 'bonzer' conference!”



Conference Update

Preparations for our annual conference are going well and we look forward to welcoming you to Manchester on 11th – 14th September 2018.

There is lots of activity going on behind the scenes as we continue to work with our local hosts - the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) and Scottish Intercollegiate Guidelines Network (SIGN). Both organisations are internationally renowned for their leadership in guideline development.

We can't wait to welcome you all there!

More to Manchester

Manchester is known throughout the world as the birthplace of the industrial revolution and has a proud history in science, politics, music, arts and sport. The city is packed with unique and eclectic restaurants, bars, shops, museums, galleries and hotels, whilst the surrounding Greater Manchester boroughs offer a patch-work of visitor experiences including quaint market towns and beautiful green spaces and waterways.

Manchester is a city deeply connected with science and industry. From the first steam-powered mill and microcomputer to the pioneering work conducted in our universities today, innovation is the city's lifeblood – so it only seems fitting that our welcome reception will be hosted in the Museum of Science & Industry in the heart of Manchester.

Permanent exhibitions allow you the opportunity to explore how the Industrial Revolution started in Manchester and transformed Britain's cities as well as the lives of its people.

Conference Plenaries & Speakers

Our plenary sessions include the following topics:

- Once upon a guideline: The story of developing an evidence ecosystem
- Guidelines: Does cost matter?
- Mind the gap: Developing recommendations with alternative forms of evidence
- Beyond guidelines: Where does patient choice fit in?
- Implementation: the good, the bad and the viable

[Click here](#) for info on the conference programme.

There are a number of esteemed international speakers joining us too, so please keep checking our [website](#) and follow us on [Twitter](#) for further programme and speaker announcements in the coming weeks.

Pre-Conference Courses

The G-I-N Conference Committee is pleased to offer the following pre-conference courses which will be held on Tuesday 11 September 2018. The courses will be held at the Principal Hotel Manchester with the exception of one which will be held at the NICE Offices in Manchester.

Click [here](#) for full information on facilitator bios.

- The use of core outcome sets to inform guideline development
- Introduction to diagnostic test accuracy studies
- Developing Guidelines for Rare Diseases: Balancing Rigour and Pragmatism
- Introduction to Evidence for Guidelines
- Using Shared Decision Making to Achieve the Purpose and Impact of Guidelines
- Redefining Guideline Adaptation and Implementation: beyond development, generating a case for facilitation and pre-planned implementation
- A Course on Barrier Identification & Solution to Address Guideline Implementation Challenges
- GRADE Part 1: Using the GRADE approach to assess the certainty of evidence in Guideline Development
- GRADE Part 2: Using the GRADE Evidence to Decision Framework (EtD) to make decisions

Registration is open, and you can [book](#) on the conference website.

It's all about "The Abstracts"

All Abstracts have now been submitted, and we are delighted to say that we have had a record numbers of submissions this year - 428!

Abstract acceptance notifications will be advised on the 18th May 2018 – good luck to all authors.



Save The Date!

We are thrilled to confirm that we are bringing the 2019 conference back to Australia! It will be

a joint conference with the Joanna Briggs Institute (JBI), and our local hosts will be - The Sansom Institute for Health Research, University of South Australia. The conference will take place at the newly expanded, state of the art, Adelaide Convention Centre from Wednesday 30th October – Saturday 2nd November 2019.

Conference Sponsors

We are delighted to announce our latest gold sponsor, [NICE](#), which joins our platinum sponsor [EBSCO Health](#). Both sponsors are G-I-N members, who are always to be found at our conferences. EBSCO Health has been a loyal supporter of the G-I-N conference since 2014, when we were in Melbourne.

To find out more about the range of sponsorship and exhibition opportunities please click [here](#).

EBSCO Health

NICE National Institute for
Health and Care Excellence

Working Group & Regional Community Update

Aid Knowledge

We are pleased to be able to share details of our new publication “Different Knowledge, different styles of reasoning: a challenge for guideline development”. You can access the publication by clicking [here](#).

Many thanks to the contributors; Sietse Wieringa, Dunja Dreesens, Frode Forland, Carel Hulshof, Sue Lukersmith, Fergus Macbeth, Beth Shaw, Arlene van Vliet and Teun Zuiderent-Jerak – on behalf of the AID Knowledge Working Group of G-I-N.

LMIC

We are pleased to confirm that Joseph Mathew was elected as Chair by the LMIC Working Group members and approved by the G-I-N Board in March 2018.

Many thanks to Joseph for his efforts and commitment to date and we look forward to continuing to work with you in the future.



Updating Guidelines

The Updating Guidelines Working Group are working on the protocol of a new project, “Strategies to optimise the reporting of updated recommendations in clinical guidelines”. The aim of this is to develop and evaluate communication strategies to report updated recommendations in Clinical Guidelines. More details on how to get involved in this project will be shared in the near future.

Regular webinars have been introduced for all members to participate in. If you would like to find out more please contact [Pablo Alonso](#) or [Melissa Brouwers](#).

Implementation

Phase 1 of the CAN-Implement is now complete (publication pending). This international survey evaluated user perspectives of an online resource for guideline adaptation informed by the Knowledge to Action Model, with multiple members of the IWG involved. Many thanks to those who got involved. Phase 2 commenced in April 2018 as a series of case studies on the use of CAN-Implement. More details on this project can be found on our [project board](#) or by contacting [Craig Lockwood](#).

G-I-N Endorsed Publications

- Laurel Liang, Jhoni Abi Safi, Envisol, Anna R Gagliardi* and members of the Guidelines International Network Implementation Working Group; Number and type of guideline implementation tools varies by guideline, clinical condition, country of origin and type of developer organisation: content analysis of guidelines. PMID: 29141649

Guideline relevant IWG Member Publications

- **Lockwood C**, Lizarondo L, **Harrison M**, Moola S, Amer YS, **Bernhardsson S**, **Pardo-Hernandez H**. December 2017 (submitted for publication) Initial perceptions of, and intention to use, an online guideline adaptation framework: a descriptive survey. International Journal of Evidence-Based Healthcare
- Muhammad A. Anwer, Ousama B. Al-Fahed, Samir I. Arif, **Yasser S. Amer**, Maher A. Titi, Mohammed O. Al-Rukban. 2017. Quality assessment of recent evidence-based clinical practice guidelines for management of type 2 diabetes mellitus in adults using the AGREE II instrument. J Eval Clin Pract. 2017;1–7.



G-I-N Arab is pleased to welcome [Samia Al-Habib](#) as the new Chair of the G-I-N Arab Regional Community Group:

Samia is a Consultant family physician in King

Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz Hospital. She completed her postgraduate studies in EBHC from Oxford University in addition to her Masters in Primary Healthcare from Kings College. Samia has also completed her PhD from the University of Bristol (UK).

Samia is a qualified researcher and has several publications. She took part in the Global Burden of Diseases project from 2010 to date. She has been an active member of G-I-N since 2013 and successfully published a systematic review exploring the scope of implementing methods and tools that have been used in the implementation of clinical guidelines.

We would like to express our thanks to the outgoing Chair, Lubna Al-Ansary, for her hard work and contribution as G-I-N Arab Chair over the years. Lubna will remain an active member of the group.



The Nordic Innovation project has been concluded. In this joint project (2014-2017) funded by Nordic Innovation, G-I-N Nordic aimed to develop, test and evaluate a Nordic ecosystem for developing, disseminating and updating evidence based Nordic guidelines.

The Norwegian Directorate of Health (project manager) with The National Board of Health and Welfare in Sweden, the Finnish Medical Society Duodecim, and the MAGIC Foundation as partners. The Danish Health and Medicines Authority also participated (not a formal partner).

Some of the reported outcomes so far are:

- The project has established a permanent forum for cooperation.
- Work sharing between the Nordic countries is in place with learning points on how and when to cooperate.
- Data sharing between the Nordic countries is in place. Digital sharing of data possible between Norway, Finland and Denmark.
- Common Tools for authoring and publishing guidelines are used on a regular basis. Norway, Finland and Denmark are now using MAGICapp (an advanced Software as a Service, SaaS) which has been improved in this project.
- Third party companies can access our clinical guideline content via the ecosystem and open data.

In addition to the above, the G-I-N Nordic Regional meeting and workshop on the topic **Updating guidelines and Nordic cooperation** took place in Copenhagen on January 19th, 2018 with 22 participants from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

The group discussed how to get better at sharing work when updating evidence and recommendations in guidelines. The meeting also focused on a strategy on how to recruit new members for the G-I-N Nordic community and how to intensify the regional cooperation. If you would like to find out more please contact [Anna Lord](#).



Announcing our new Working Group: Guidelines Collaboration. The group will explore and investigate best practices that optimise collaboration among guideline developers and promote tactics that can be used to mitigate barriers of successful collaboration.

The main objectives are:

- To provide an outlet for sharing best practices and lessons learned from past experiences collaborating with one or more other guideline developing organisations;
- To publish papers based on these best practices and learnings;
- To create tools and resources for future guideline collaborations; and develop a cohesive group of dedicated individuals whose expertise will serve the larger G-I-N membership as collaboration mentors

The Guidelines Collaboration group will be chaired by Thomas Getchius who is a former chair of the G-I-N North America Regional Community.

If you are interested in finding out more, please contact Thomas directly via [email](#). Also look out for the groups new web area on the [G-I-N website](#).

G-I-N now has fourteen [working groups](#) focusing on specific topics and exchanging expertise in order to improve methodologies, publish papers or simply collaborate on topics of special interest. All G-I-N members have access to all working groups and [regional communities](#). Most of the groups have discussion boards which members can utilise and take part in. You will also find contact details for each of the working groups on the website, or you can contact [Jenna Docherty](#) should you wish to get involved in any of their activities.

If you don't have time to formally participate in a Working Group, then G-I-N members can join the [LinkedIn Members Forum](#) to network with peers and post questions and answers.

Welcome to our New Members

Welcome to all our [new members](#) who have joined us since the last edition of enGINE!

One of our new members to have joined G-I-N is the **Think Pink – Bahrain Breast Cancer Society** which is a non-profit organisation that was founded by Ms. Julie Sprakel, in 2004. Think Pink Bahrain aims to empower people at grass root levels through collaboration with local affiliates to continue to promote the importance of education and screening programs and community-based outreach projects.

Over the years the money raised has been directed towards a number of areas that would support breast cancer awareness and encourage education and care. The Charity became registered as the only standalone breast cancer society in the Kingdom of Bahrain and members and volunteers of the Think Pink Bahrain team donate their time, expertise and business acumen to support the ongoing work of the Charity.

The core principle of Think Pink Bahrain's philosophy is education. Education is the first step to prevention. Education enables individuals to make informed decisions which may ultimately save lives. This ongoing investment in education will enable the people of Bahrain to receive and have access to the best healthcare professions with a holistic approach to breast cancer treatment.

For more information on Think Pink – Bahrain please click [here](#).



Member Benefits

As a valued member of G-I-N we want to ensure you get the most from your membership and utilise all services that may be beneficial to you. As well as having access to our extensive [Guideline Library](#), other benefits include:

- The opportunity to participate in 14 active global [Working Groups](#) and 7 [Regional Communities](#) covering a variety of topics and offering fantastic networking opportunities – we provide time and space at the G-I-N conference for all groups to meet
- Access to our [job board](#) where the latest vacancies across the network can be posted by our organisational members and accessed by all members for no additional fee
- Access to our [project board](#) which provides details on current and future projects across the network
- The opportunity to participate in our member [webinars](#) on a wide range of topics, or watch them later at a time that suits you
- Participation in our social media channels including our member only forum on [LinkedIn](#) and the [G-I-N member Twitter page](#)
- Reduced registration fees to our annual [G-I-N conference](#) and [pre-conference courses](#)

For more information on becoming a G-I-N member please visit our [website](#) or [contact us](#).

As an organisational member of G-I-N, we actively encourage you to highlight your membership on your website. Please contact a member of the secretariat staff to obtain the logo file. If you are in a regional community, you can also highlight that on your website and we will provide the logo. G-I-N continues to grow and is enriched by the networking and participation of all members. Details and bios of our new members are available on our [website](#).

Task Exchange – bringing the global guidelines and systematic review communities closer

Since the launch of the updated platform last year, we are delighted to be continuing our collaboration with Cochrane on TaskExchange.

TaskExchange was initially launched in 2017, with the aim of connecting people needing help with systematic reviews with those who have the time and skills to help. The platform has now been extended to include guideline-related tasks, with input from the [G-I-N Tech Working Group](#).

Anyone can join up to find a project helper and, with a 75% task response rate, the majority of people find the help they need. The platform now has 1800 members from around the world and has hosted around 500 tasks.

So how does TaskExchange work? It's very simple! Those looking for help can post a task, letting others know the what they need and when they need it.

People who can offer help and support can browse the list of tasks and respond to those that interest them.

Task posters access responder profiles to help decide who they'd like to work with, then contact their preferred helper to communicate details of the work and manage the task.

So, what do you need to do? To engage as a poster or responder on TaskExchange, just sign up and create your profile.

You will find the Task Exchange button on your dashboard, beside the Cochrane Library when you login to the G-I-N website.



Visit TaskExchange

If you'd like to access systematic review expertise for your project, log in, post a task on TaskExchange and then sit back and wait for the responses to come in!

If you have guidelines expertise and would like to offer your skills to the health evidence community, browse the tasks. You can receive weekly email alerts to keep up with what is available (under the 'Manage preferences' tab).

We welcome your feedback on how it works for you and any benefits it brings to you and/or your organisation – please contact Allison Smith at <mailto:comms@g-i-n.net>. You can also follow TaskExchange on Twitter - @task_exchange.

Task Exchange – Webinar available!

A Task Exchange webinar took place recently and is free for all G-I-N members to access. You can do so by visiting our website or by clicking [here](#).

Numerous other webinars which may be of interest can also be accessed [here](#).

Working in Partnership



We recently undertook a Q&A with Jordi Pardo about his work in guideline development and the importance of the partnership with G-I-N from a Cochrane perspective.

Jordi is currently co-managing editor of Cochrane Musculoskeletal and co-chair of the Executive of Managing Editors of the Cochrane Collaboration. As part of his role in Cochrane, he provides methodological support to the guideline committee of the Canadian Rheumatology Association.

Jordi also worked at the Iberoamerican Cochrane Centre in Barcelona and was involved on the establishment and expansion of the Cochrane Collaboration in Latin America working in training and knowledge translation projects.

Q1: Can you tell us a little about your involvement with guideline development?

As part of our role with Cochrane, we engage with guideline developers to know about their priorities and use this information to set up our priority reviews. Also, we are methodological assessors with the Canadian Rheumatology Association (CRA), mainly on how to incorporate GRADE, but our support goes beyond that to cover all aspects of review development.

We have been in contact with Rheumatoid Arthritis guideline developers from NICE, Canadian Rheumatology Association, American College of Rheumatology and the Middle East guideline group. Whilst all have similar clinical questions defined by their PICOS (Patient, Intervention, Comparison, Outcome, Study design), the reasons for deviation are not always clear.

Q2: How do you think Cochrane can improve the way in which it works with guideline developers?

Having a continuous engagement with guideline developers is important. Clinical guideline developers have a good understanding of the needs in practice and where the specific areas within the evidence ecosystem merit future development.

On the other hand, regional guideline groups might diverge on small details of their PICOS that are not always obvious or apparent reasons, and that makes the role of defining which of the PICOS to choose challenging. As new methodological developments as Network Meta-Analysis appear, it will be required to not only share the end results, but also the underlying data to allow each team to fulfil their needs.

That will also allow greater transparency of what is driving the differences on results and recommendations and get a better sense of the drivers of discrepant recommendations.

Q3: In your experience, what would be the one thing Cochrane could improve to make the greatest difference in informing current and future guidelines?

As I mentioned, a continuous engagement with guideline developers is key. For the production side, having a base of Network Meta-Analysis to provide a clear picture of the evidence supporting each competing intervention will be the most important asset for Cochrane to market themselves to guideline developers. From there, it is much easier to tailor to the particular needs of every guideline developer.

Q4: We are working on expanding the partnership between Cochrane and G-I-N. How important is this to you? Why is this?

I think it is extremely important to build on the framework for collaboration. This partnership allows guideline developers the opportunity to engage much earlier in the process – early engagement will be more successful and provide better outputs for both organisations. For the Cochrane side, it will help with priority setting and ensuring that the portfolio of reviews covers current needs. For G-I-N, this will allow Cochrane to prepare reviews when needed and provide a greater understanding on the methodology and challenges behind it.

Please do get in touch with us at comms@g-i-n.net and tell us about your experiences of using TaskExchange, we would love to share your successes with our readers.

Introducing My Tasks

My Tasks is a new task management tool, which streamlines the TaskExchange journey, saving you time so you can get on with your projects.

The next time you [log in](#) to TaskExchange, look out for **My Tasks** at the top of the homepage.

So how does this work?

You'll continue to post and respond to tasks as usual, My Tasks takes over from there.

Task posters, use My Tasks to:

- View & edit your tasks
- View task responses
- Message responders
- Choose a helper
- Unpublish a task when you no longer need responses
- Receive notification of task completions
- View your task archive

Task responders, use My Tasks to:

- View tasks you've responded to
- Message posters
- Notify a poster when you complete a task
- View your task archive

No more outdated tasks!

To ensure the task list stays current, you will also be reminded to extend or un-publish your task as it approaches the expiry date. Tasks still visible a month later will be removed. However, you can republish through My Tasks whenever you like.

Guideline Library

All organisational members are strongly encouraged to link their guidelines to the G-I-N library free of charge, as part of their membership benefit – this includes not only published guidelines, but also those that are planned or under review. This allows all members not only the best option to search for published guidelines, but also to find out where other organisations are in the guideline production cycle on similar topics, allowing opportunities to collaborate and potentially share evidence, reviews or knowledge.

With the [National Guidelines Clearinghouse](#) having announced on 2nd April that as a result of funding cuts, they are no longer able to accept new guidelines and that the website will not be available after 16th July, it is more important than ever to ensure that your guidelines are listed in the G-I-N library and are current. Please take the opportunity to review what you have linked to the [International Guideline Library](#) and ensure that the linked guidelines are hosted on your own website and not the NGC website, as these links will no longer work after 16th July. Due to copyright as well as potential currency issues, G-I-N does not store the actual guidelines in the library but provides hyperlinks.

Please let us know if you have any questions. If you need to refresh your memory as to how to add or update your guidelines, you will find the help sheets on your [dashboard](#) when logged in.

Not yet a G-I-N member, but a producer of guidelines?

You can also add your guidelines to the G-I-N library for a fee or learn more about G-I-N membership. For more information, please contact Anne Docherty, G-I-N Secretary: office@g-i-n.net

Congratulations!!!

Congratulations to G-I-N Member and recipient of the 2017 Najoua Mlika-Cabanne award, Linn Brandt of MAGIC, on the safe arrival of her beautiful son, Otto, in October 2017.



You can unsubscribe from this newsletter at any time by emailing comms@g-i-n.net



External Events

Information on any external events that may be of interest to your members can be found on our [website](#). If your organisation runs an event that would be of interest to G-I-N members, please contact Allison Smith to advertise it on our website - comms@g-i-n.net

We now have a YouTube channel!

All plenaries from the 2017 GES Summit in Cape Town can now be viewed on the channel along with some short videos about the plenary content. There is also a playlist for the 2016 G-I-N conference plenaries, so if you missed the conference or would like to listen to the plenaries again, then please visit our channel.

The videos can be accessed [here](#) and we will be adding to them in the future. If you have a YouTube account, you can subscribe to our channel to get notifications when new videos are added.



Articles to be included in the next edition of enGINE should be emailed to [Allison Smith](mailto:Allison.Smith@g-i-n.net) or [Jenna Docherty](mailto:Jenna.Docherty@g-i-n.net)

All the Best!

Best wishes to Stuart Neville of SIGN who assisted us with the production of enGINE for many years.

We are extremely grateful for your support and wish you every happiness in your retirement.

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Allison Smith & Jenna Docherty



“Have Your Say”

We would love to hear your feedback on enGINE, especially your thoughts on the frequency, layout and general content?

Any additional general feedback you would like to give would also be welcome!

Please forward your feedback via email to:

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